

War Dead Honored in Memorial Day Speeches in U. S.

Senator Taft Speaks at Arlington Cemetery in Washington

PARADE IN NEW YORK

Guns Boom in Salute to 26 Victims of Sunken Submarine

By the Associated Press
In solemn reverence, the nation honored its war dead Tuesday and heard memorial day speeches which linked homage to them with the hope that there shall be no more war from America.

In a central service across the Potomac river from Washington in Arlington cemetery where thousands of men lie who fought in past wars, Senator Taft was the speaker.

A half million people jammed Riverside Drive in New York and watched a parade of 25,000 soldiers and sailors. Guns boomed in a salute off Portsmouth, New Hampshire, in tribute to 26 victims of the sunken submarine Squalus.

Much Trouble Is Ahead for Divers

Tidal Currents, Severe Cold Hampers Lifting of Submarine

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—(AP)—Encountering tidal currents, numbing cold and freezing air lines, navy divers Monday night completed the first preparatory step of a newly-adapted plan to carry on the salvage of the submarine Squalus in shallower and warmer waters.

The plan was forced upon navy technicians by the icy temperatures and the 40-fathom depth in which the Squalus and her 26 dead lay 15 miles off this port.

Diver William Badders, a veteran of previous submarine disasters, acting as a human "guinea pig," he sat on the Squalus' deck in the cold water 240 feet below the surface for 52 minutes—It wouldn't have been possible, navy officers said, if he had been expending any energy in working.

"Cold," Badders reported, "so cold the air line clogged even using helium." So the technicians adopted new tactics.

Divers put a messenger line, with a tail of heavy chain, beneath the partly buoyant bow of the submarine. The line was secured preparatory to dragging the chain beneath the vessel and forcing it toward the flooded after compartments, where pontoons will be attached to lift the submersible from her muddy berth.

A sudden northeasterly wind whipped up unruly seas and forced suspension of diving arrangements were being completed for Memorial Day services for the Squalus' dead.

All Monday the 60-odd divers of the rescue vessel Falcon dropped into the icy water off the Isles of Shoals in relays of two men. Their hands were numb. They were forced to fight a six-knot tidal current. Air lines froze, even with the use of a helium-oxygen mixture.

Renew Attempts for Parity Payments

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Roosevelt administration renewed Tuesday its contention that congress had failed to fulfill its agreement to levy taxes for farm parity payments.

Senator Russell, floor manager for the \$1,218,000,000 agricultural appropriation bill, made public a letter from Budget Director Harold Smith saying that the budget bureau had deferred the estimate for parity payments "until such time as tax legislation can be enacted to provide funds for those payments."

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

2. When the host carves at the table, can the dinner be called formal?
3. If the carver is short, may he stand while carving?
4. Should the meat be cut with the grain or across it?
5. When asked your preference of light or dark meat, should you state it?

What would you do if—
The head of the house carves at the family table. Would you—
(a) Watch him in silence?
(b) Talk about his carving?
(c) Talk to the others at the table and not watch his carving?

- Answers
1. When possible.
2. No.
3. Yes.
4. Across.
5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c).

WASHINGTON—You'll look a long way before you find a more unusual job than the one held by C. E. Ruebsam, who works for the Department of the Interior.
Mr. Ruebsam spends all of his time bringing the official map of the United States up to date. It's a job that never ends, because as fast as he gets one set of corrections made they bring him a lot more. Names change, towns spring up or vanish, rivers shift their courses, boundaries are altered—and there are some millions of acres that never yet been properly surveyed.
All of this comes down on Mr. Ruebsam. He is the engraver who makes the big copper plates from which the master map of the United States is printed. He does it all by hand, and he has to do it all backward. The whole thing is just about the most exacting and painstaking job I ever had a look at.

Pecks Away at Plates

The 1938 edition of the official map is just now being issued by the General Land office of the Interior Department. It comes in a big sheet seven feet wide by five feet high, and as far as the government is concerned, it is THE way of the United States.

Work on the 1940 edition has already begun, and Mr. Ruebsam spends his days hunched over a copper plate pecking away at it with an assortment of fine-pointed gouges and routers.

Up until 1901, official U. S. maps were hand-drafted on paper with pen and ink. In that year, however, the government decided to have an official set of copper plates made. A set of copper electrolytes were struck off, the original plates were filed away, and the electrolytes were put into service. They don't make new plates for each biennial issue of the map; just make changes in the old plates. Mr. Ruebsam has been on the job since 1922, and he says he's still using the plates that were in service when he started.

The big map is printed from six rectangular sectional plates, each measuring 30 by 33 inches. For the current map, Mr. Ruebsam found he had to make the most changes in sections one, two and four, covering the states of Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas. Chief reason was that they changed the boundaries of national parks and forests in all of those states, adding new ones in some instances.

Re-Doing Utah

Right now he is finishing a job that has kept him busy off and on for a year and a half—making a new map of Utah, to insert in the next big U. S. map. A lot of park and forest boundaries had been changed, in Utah, and new and official surveys had come through; he figured he could not make the necessary changes in the old plate without spoiling it, so he started in from scratch to make a brand new one.

Now, when you figure that every single feature on this map has to be put on the copper plate by hand, including all of the lettering, the shaded mountain areas, the land range lines, latitude and longitude lines, railroads and so on; and then when you add the fact that this is all done backward, and that every tool—prick on the map has to be put in just exactly the right location—then you begin to see why this little map of Utah has kept Mr. Ruebsam busy for 18 months.

Although every word on the map is hand lettered, Mr. Ruebsam has to keep up on type fonts—one kind of type being used for big cities, another for smaller towns, another for rivers, and so on.

The printing is all so regular that I tried to pay Mr. Ruebsam a compliment; told him the lettering looked as if it had been set up in type. He promptly blasted me. "Type-lettering, it seems, is too stiff and formal; hand-lettering flows more freely and looks lots better. With the best of intentions, I had deeply insulted him."

Color Complications

When he makes a change on one of the oldest, Mr. Ruebsam must first gouge out the part which is to be changed. Then he puts the plate in a little gadget which looks much like a notary public's seal-stamper and fills in the gouged-out place by pounding the plate up from the bottom. When that has been polished down smooth, he's ready to put in the new ink.

Although the big map comes in just six sections, it takes 18 plates in all to print it. The reason is that it takes a different plate for each color.

Rivers, for instance, go on in blue. So, in making this new map of Utah, Mr. Ruebsam had to make two plates side by side, one containing everything but the state's river systems and the other containing nothing else but rivers.

Kennamer Parole Request Is Lost

Son of Oklahoma Federal Judge Ordered Back to Prison

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Governor Leon C. Phillips Monday night denied the parole application of Phil Kennamer, 24, under 25-year sentence for manslaughter in the fatal shooting of John Gorrell, 15, Tulsa dental student.

Phillips said that he had read the record and believed Kennamer was given a fair trial. Young Kennamer, son of Federal District Judge Franklin Kennamer, was convicted four years ago. He has been on a seven-months leave of absence from prison. The leave was granted November 2 for him to accompany his sick mother to Phoenix. He worked there for an oil company, but his mother returned early in March to Tulsa and died last month.

Parole for young Kennamer was opposed by J. A. Minton, clemency officer, and the youth must return to prison at expiration of his leave on June 2.

HALT REFUGEE SHIPS

One Dead, 2 Injured in Speedway Crash

Floyd Roberts Is Killed As 3 Autos Pile Up in Crash

Was Last Year's Winner of 500-Mile Memorial Speed Race

SNYDER IS LEADING

Chicago Driver Averages 120 Miles Per Hour at Halfway Mark

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(AP)—Floyd Roberts of Van Nuys, Calif., speedway racer, died of a brain concussion after three cars smashed up in the 500-mile memorial speedway race here Tuesday.

The spectacular crack-up in which two other drivers were seriously hurt occurred just before the 200-mile mark was reached.

Roberts, who died soon afterwards, was the winner of the 1938 race. The two other drivers, both seriously injured, are Bob Swanson of Los Angeles and Chet Miller of Detroit.

Willbur Shaw Winner
INDIANAPOLIS.—(AP)—Willbur Shaw, Indianapolis veteran, raced to victory in the 500-mile speedway classic Tuesday. Jimmy Snyder was second and Cliff Bergers of Hollywood, Calif., was third.

The car driven by Swanson, after stopping for a full load of gasoline, began to weave on the back stretch and crashed. The car burst into flames. Roberts' car smashed into the wreckage and then Miller's car also plowed into it.

Jimmy Snyder of Chicago, broke all speedway records in the first 200 miles with an average speed of 120.96 miles an hour. Snyder continued to lead at the end of the 300-mile mark.

Start of Race
INDIANAPOLIS.—(AP)—Indianapolis annual battle of speed—a daring test of men and motors that brings upward of \$35,000 to the winner and a new crop of hard luck stories from 32 other drivers—will be fought Tuesday before a crowd that may reach 150,000.

At 10 a. m. (central standard time) a bomb, bursting high in the air, will send 38 of America's greatest race drivers into the twenty-seventh annual 500-mile classic at the Indianapolis motor speedway.

Along about 2:30 p. m. a checkered flag, symbol of victory and the gold that goes with it, will wave in the face of one of those drivers.

The winner? There's no outstanding favorite. It should be Floyd Roberts, husky, mild-mannered Van Nuys, Calif., airplane factory worker; he would be the first man to win two Indianapolis 500s in a row. He won last year with a new 50-mile record of 117.2 miles an hour.

If Louis Meyer of Huntington, Calif., should catch the checkered flag, he would become the only four-time winner. His three previous triumphs already stand as a record.

But there are 31 other drivers to be reckoned with—from Jimmy Snyder of Chicago, who won the pole starting position with the fastest qualifying speed, 130.138 miles an hour, down to Billy DeVore of St. John, Kan., the slowest qualifier at 116.577. The average speed of the 33 drivers over the 10-mile qualifying route was slightly better than 123 miles an hour, a record.

Besides Snyder, Meyer and Roberts, other drivers whom the railbirds cast in favorite roles were Willbur Shaw, Indianapolis; Mauri Rose, Columbus, O.; Rex Mays, Glendale, Calif.; and Ted Horn, Babe Stapp, Bob Swanson and Kelly Pettito, all of Los Angeles.

Plane Dives 5,000 Feet, Infant Not Impressed

HUTCHINSON, Kan.—(AP)—Bec Ann Dillon, 18 months, was taken for a 5,000-foot airplane dive in an effort to open ear passages closed since she suffered a severe cold eight months ago—and emerged from the plane yawning.

The child's father, Kermit Dillon, said it would be several days before it could be ascertained whether any benefits resulted. Dillon was with the baby as the plane climbed to 10,000 feet and then dove 5,000 feet. He said the child dozed on the ascent, and was yawning when the plane landed.

Cotton
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Tuesday at 8.89 and closed at 8.94-95.
Spot cotton closed dull and unchanged, middling 9.40.

Driver Killed



Floyd Roberts

Pilkinton Elected Alumni President

Hope Man Is Elected at Meet of Henderson Graduates

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—State Senator James Pilkinton of Hope was elected president of the Henderson State Teachers College Alumni Association at the annual banquet held here at noon Monday. He succeeds Miss Amy Jean Greene of Arkadelphia.

Other officers are Mrs. Hal Norwood, Little Rock, vice president; Miss Mae Whipple, Arkadelphia, secretary, and James Patterson, Arkadelphia attorney, was elected toastmaster for next year's banquet. Senator Pilkinton was toastmaster of Monday's banquet, at which members of the board of trustees were guests.

The honor guest was Dr. Rupert Vance of the University of North Carolina, who delivered the commencement address. He is a Henderson alumnus.

Second Lion Well in Columbia Area

New Location for Test in Lafayette County Is Made

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—The Lion Oil company-Crisp-Glasgow No. 1, NE SE 23-17-20, came in about noon Monday and cleaned itself within a short time. The flow was turned into tanks at 4 p. m.

No gauge was placed on the well immediately. Gas pressure was estimated at 1200 pounds on tubing and casing. Casing was set to 7656 feet, tested about 100 feet of saturation.

The well is the second for the Lion company in Columbia county.

New Location
LEWISVILLE, Ark.—A new location was announced for the Lewisville field Monday when the Stephens Drilling company of Tulsa, Texas, disclosed plans to drill in the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 30-16-22.

Meanwhile, the Erwin and Leach and East Texas Refining company's F. L. Wright No. 1 in section 23-16-24 was drilling through shale at 2323 feet. The Hartson No. 1 on the outskirts of Lewisville was drilling in clay and shale at 1385 feet.

Surface pipe was being set on the Willie Wright No. 1 in section 23-16-24 and operators were digging pits for the Scruggs No. 1 in 23-16-24 Monday.

Felds Qualifies for Trip to Convention

Talbot Feld, Sr., district manager of the Reliance Life Insurance company, has been advised that he has qualified for the company's convention to be held in July at Gulfport, Miss. Mr. Feld also was advised that he had made the honor roll for good service to Reliance policy holders and that his renewals on 1938-37 business was \$1 per cent.

Mr. Feld has been representing the company since 1931 and has many policy holders in southwest Arkansas. He has qualified for many convention trips, and delivered a memorial address at the last convention held at Hot Springs.

Most of the volcanoes active within historic times are located in the Central American republic of Salvador.

Reports of Flyer Spanning Atlantic Prove to Be False

Thomas H. Smith and His Midget Plane Believed Lost

TIME LIMITS IS UP
Gasoline Would Have Lasted Only 42 Hours, Officials Say

LONDON.—(AP)—Officials at London's Croydon airport Tuesday gave up hope of sighting Thomas H. Smith, attempting a transatlantic flight in a midget plane.

The flyer had been on route from the United States nearly 42 hours, the extreme limit which he had estimated his "gas" would last.

The midget 65-horsepower craft had been reported over Londonderry in Northern Ireland, Port Patrick at Wigtownshire in the extreme southwest of Scotland, and Saint Bees Head, Cumberland, northern England, but none of the reports was official and identification of the plane as Smith's was not certain. Scores of other reports had been received by newspapers from persons telephoning that they had seen a tiny plane at various points.

Before taking off at Old Orchard Beach, Me., at 3:47 a. m. Sunday he had estimated his 160 gallons of gasoline would carry him 36 to 42 hours.

Officials, newspapermen and photographers kept watch at Croydon in the hope of giving the 24-year-old Californian a welcome. But the crowd that had gathered in the afternoon disappeared.

Flying a 600-pound, single-engined monoplane, Smith attempted to span the Atlantic in the smallest plane ever taxed with that assignment since the first successful North Atlantic crossing, by stages, 20 years ago.

Smith carried no radio transmitting equipment and confirmation that the plane was his was impossible. He had a radio receiver, however.

Arkansas Highway Bonds Are Boosted

State's Credit Greatly Improved—Several Factors Responsible

LITTLE ROCK.—Activity in the bond market in recent months has boosted some of the state's highway bonds to all-time highs and pushed others to positions nearly as favorable as it any time since they were sold under authority of the 1934 refunding agreement. Little Rock investment dealers said.

Improvement in the market for the bonds was attributed partially to:

A more widespread knowledge of Arkansas's high interest-bearing bonds and its attitude toward retiring them as evidenced by the retirement of more than \$19,000,000 par value bonds since September 1, 1934, through sinking fund tenders.

Consistent attitude of the Arkansas Supreme Court in regarding Refunding Act 11 of 1934 as an irrevocable contract between the state and its creditors. For example, in a decision Monday holding that the State Highway Department and other state departments and agencies are liable for payment of the state gasoline tax, the court pointed out exemption of such agencies in decreased revenues for highway purposes, including bond retirement.

Fear that future municipal issues may be subjected to taxation, whereas current issues are tax exempt.

Enactment into law by the 1939 legislature of Governor Bailey's measure calling for investment of up to \$4,000,000 of state funds in Arkansas bonds.

Atlanta WPA Rolls Are Being Probed

Great Number of Discrepancies Are Disclosed by Officers

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Investigation of Fulton county relief rolls "to determine whether any persons are obtaining money on false claims," was disclosed Monday by County Commissioner I. Hailey.

Hailey said he requested an inquiry by the solicitor general after examination of 521 cases disclosed 28 persons unknown at addresses given, 10 non-existent addresses, four addresses were vacant lots, and four were vacant houses.

The commissioner said one client "has been dead since 1938, but his checks have continued to be cashed regularly."

"Hailey said medical officers had found 'a great number of discrepancies, some of them being in the nature of fraudulent claims.'"

One for the Books
Two large books, Volumes I and II of a series, stand in order on a book shelf. Each book is three inches thick; each binding is one-fourth inch thick. Starting at the first page of Volume I, what is the distance to the last page of Volume I, what is the distance to the last page of Volume II?

Answer on Page Two

Crime Busters in Los Angeles



The head men of U. S. federal law enforcement arrive in Los Angeles to aid local authorities in investigation of gambling and swindling rackets. Chief G-Man J. Edgar Hoover, hand upraised, and Attorney General Frank Murphy.

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1,000 Germans Are Refused Entrance at Havana Ports

Three Trans-Atlantic Vessels Attempt to Unload Their Cargo

ONLY 16 PERMITTED

Black-Shirted Troops Raid Catholic Palace in Berlin

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—While three trans-Atlantic ships sought Tuesday to discharge more than 1,000 unwanted German refugees at Caribbean ports, word reached here that the inter-governmental committee for refugees in London had requested Germany to exercise a stricter control over their departure.

The liner San Luis arrived in Havana with 943 refugees. According to information reaching the state department here at Washington only 15 have necessary papers with which to land.

American representatives hoped to induce Cuban authorities to let the refugees land in Cuba and then go to the Isle Pines to make their homes.

Raid Palace

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Nazi authorities Tuesday seized the palace of Archbishop Sigismund Waiz, Catholic primate of Germany, and removed all of his furniture.

Nazi authorities then turned over the historic building to black-shirted guard troops.

The archbishop was out of town on a religious mission when furniture vans drew up to the palace. A dozen workmen carried off the furnishings which were placed in storage.

The archbishop was notified last month that the government would no longer permit him to use the palace which, it was contended, was the property of the state.

By the Associated Press

Soviet Russia's relations with Japan and the powers of western Europe occupied Europe's attention Tuesday.

Vyacheslav Molotov, premier and foreign commissar of the Soviet union, is scheduled to deliver a foreign policy speech Wednesday before the Soviet parliament.

It is believed he might disclose the immediate course of Russian policy and what action will be taken on the newest British overtures to get Russia into the British-French front.

Moscow was without confirmation of reports of fighting which has broken out in the far East between troops of outer Mongolia, within the Soviet sphere of influence, and Japanese-dominated Manchoukuo.

Pledge of Peace

MEDINA DEL CAMPO, Spain.—(AP)—General Franco Tuesday pledged Spain to a path of peace and declared that his country would keep its hands off any adventures that might threaten to involve her in a European war.

The nationalist chief declared in a seven-minute speech during victory celebration before nearly 11,000 women fascists that "I want Spain to become a fortress—but I do not want her to become a fortress to plunge herself into any adventures."

"I want her to become a fortress for peace," Franco declared.

Marathon Auto Drive Ends at Duncan, Okla.

DUNCAN, Okla.—(AP)—M. O. Weaver, unemployed railroad worker who more than doubled unofficially—the world's nonstop auto driving record, rolled to a stop Monday when a motor valve stuck—943 hours and 46 minutes after his start April 20.

The trouble overtook Weaver as he was driving slowly on the main street of Waurika, his hometown. Weaver had spent an average of 16 or more hours a day behind the wheel, mostly along heavily traveled United States Highway 81 between here and the Red River Bridge near Terral, Okla., 46 miles away. His relief driver was Wilson Elkins, 21.

Weaver's record was unofficial because he lacked funds to arrange for American Automobile Association judges and timers. The official AAA record of 440½ hours was set in Indianapolis in June, 1929.

Brother of Actress Guilty of Shooting

EDINBURG, Texas.—(AP)—Charles Peterson, 17, brother of Film Actress Dorothy Peterson, was sentenced Monday on his plea of guilty to the fatal shooting of his father.

The shooting occurred at the family home in Lavilla, near here, as the result of a family quarrel on last Christmas Eve day, it was brought out. The coroner, at the breakfast table, had revolved around the youth wanting to take a trip.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1939

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Old Dream of Zionist Fades

Still one more of the problems which men hopefully believed were settled at Versailles now proves to be, 20 years later, far from solution.

It is that of the age-old Jewish dream of a homeland in Palestine. Under British mandate, the beginnings of such a homeland have been made. Thousands of Jews have returned there from many countries of the world. They have worked hard, invested capital, created the beginnings of a Jewish state.

Now British, exasperated at years of friction which it has had to interpose between the whole thing so far as she is concerned. The empire would withdraw its mandate, withdraw its troops, and leave behind an Arab state in which no more than a third of the population might be Jews.

Thus the world is presented with a new problem which is almost certain to become acute. Jews in many lands have actively supported the building of a homeland in Palestine. Immigrants have gone there from many lands as to a refuge. Will they stand helpless and see these immigrants become a mere minority in an Arab state? It is not likely.

Already in Eastern Europe plans are on foot to recruit a military force from Jews of many countries, a sort of Foreign Legion, for service in Palestine in case the Jews there find it necessary to defend themselves and the gains they have already won.

The Palestine problem is a complicated one, on which even all Jews are not completely united. It is a subject on which most Americans are not widely informed, yet none can stifle an involuntary sympathy for a brave effort which has suffered so rude a check.

Certain facts are pretty clear as regards British policy: with immense interests in the Far East, with millions of Oriental subjects, the British are evidently unwilling to risk offending the Arabs, who were allies during the World War, and are now closely kin to Turkey, newest British ally of today.

Thus it is clear that the fate Palestine as a Jewish homeland is deeply affected by the great streams of international politics, and is not a problem that can be considered in a vacuum, or as an abstraction. The gallant effort of the Jewish people to establish a refuge and a homeland has been caught up in vast tides. Today it floats like a chip upon the angry waters of the world.

The Family Doctor

U. S. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Even the Common Gray House Mouse Can Be Dangerous Disease Carrier

Ever since the story of the Pied Piper of Hamelin, people have worried about the plague of mice and rats. In Hans Zinsser's book, "Rats, Mice and History," he shows the danger that the rat possesses for spreading disease to man.

Now a special research carried out by the United States Public Health Service has shown that the common gray mouse, scientifically called *Mus musculus*, is a carrier of a virus which causes a disease in human beings called lymphocytic meningitis, that has, on occasion, been mistaken for infantile paralysis.

This virus was found in three out of five mice which were trapped in two homes in the District of Columbia in which this disease had occurred. Moreover, there was failure to find the infection in 21 mice which had been trapped in eight homes and buildings in which there had not been any such cases.

In this condition there is an infection of the nervous system which begins suddenly and in which there is headache, nausea or vomiting, stiff neck and a moderate rising fever.

These symptoms, it will be recognized, are much like the beginning symptoms of infantile paralysis. When the spinal fluid is examined, it is found to have a large number of cells known as lymphocytes.

Unlike infantile paralysis, however, and unlike tuberculosis meningitis, in this condition the nerve cells are not heavily involved. Moreover, the patient usually recovers in from 10 days to two weeks without any paralysis that is permanent.

The condition has been recognized

for many years, and the causative virus was isolated by the National Institute of Health of the United States Public Health Service in 1934. Since that time the condition has been found in many localities of the United States as well as in England, France, Japan, Africa

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

The story of quacks and humbug through the ages is told absorbingly in "The Power of the Charlat-

and Ireland. There is now evidence that it occurs not only in mice, but also in monkeys and guinea pigs.

Circumstances of this type serve to remind us that mankind is constantly subject to attack by conditions in his environment. Were it not for the warfare that goes on constantly between man and the insects and rodents, the latter would soon overwhelm the world.

lan" by Grete de Francesco (Yale University Press: \$3.75). Medicine man, hygienist, wonder worker are all here, trying on the public, producing misery. A glimpse is given below of one Michael Schuppach, famous in the early 18th century in Europe.

To the functions of making gold and casting horoscopes was soon joined another—which paid well, too—the healing of disease.

Eighty to 100 patients a day crowded into his (Michael Schuppach's) small pharmacy. The medicines he gave them had the most various names: Oil of Joy, Little Flower's Heart, Against the Monster, the Stronger is the Master, Maria Theresa, King of Prussia, and so forth. This nomenclature was unquestionably Schuppach's greatest

achievement from the standpoint of propaganda; it satisfied the many who suffered from feelings of inferiority in the face of scientific experts.

Many reports circulated about his unusual methods of treatment. One rich peasant, who insisted that he was possessed of seven devils, was healed by Schuppach in an ingenious manner; he gave the sufferer strong electric shocks, pretending that he could see the devils hastening from the sick body.

Another peasant, who imagined that he had swallowed a hay wagon, together with the driver, came to Schuppach; the doctor listened carefully and assured the patient that he could, indeed, hear the crack of a whip inside. The peasant was given a sedative and a hay wagon was hastily ordered. Just

as the sick man awoke and immediately vomited, the driver started up the hay wagon and drove away with loud snaps of the whip.

By his science, Michael declared, he had dislodged the hay wagon from the peasant's interior, no mean feat.

The Baylor University, Texas, debating teams traveled 108,000 miles in 1938-39 and spoke 3,261,000 words.

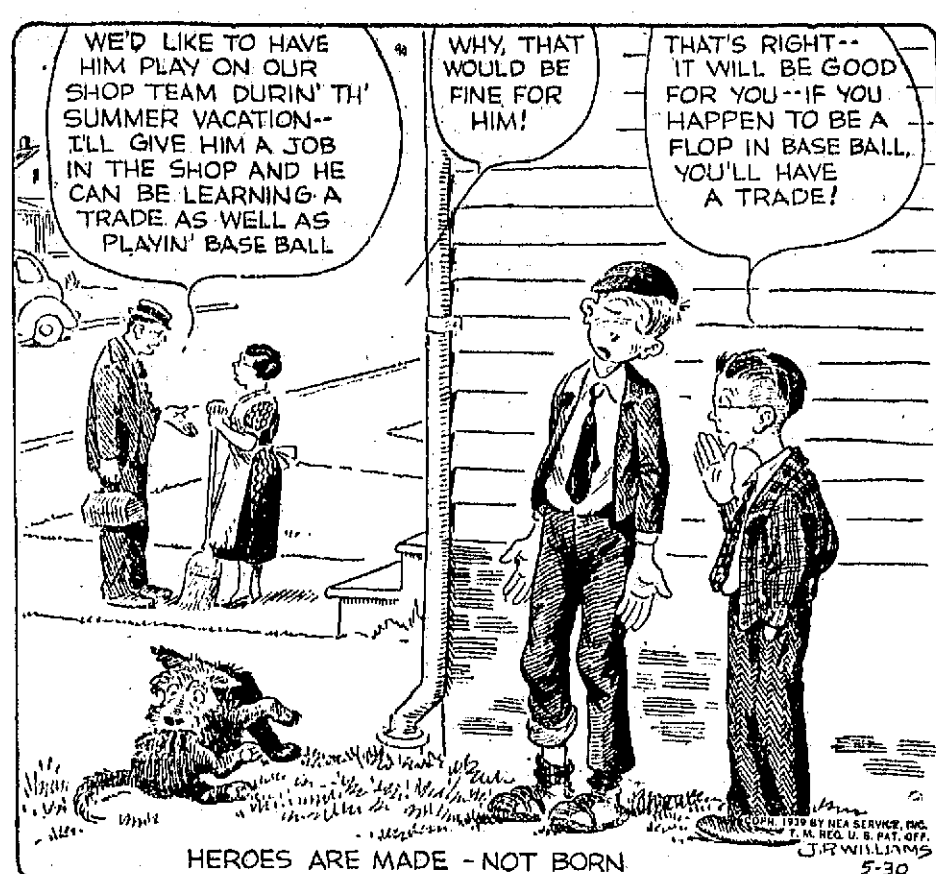
READ AND Use the WANT-ADS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Question on Page One
The distance is one-half inch. The front cover of Volume I is next to the back cover of Volume II. Each binding is one-fourth inch thick, so the two covers are one-half inch thick.

FOR RENT—My residence 510 E. 3rd St. Phone 730. C. W. Agee. 30-3t

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room with or without meals. Mrs. W. M. Reeves, 803 East Division, phone 189 29-3t

FOR RENT—6 Room House. Furnished or unfurnished. 406 So. Spruce. 5 room house, 3 room apartment. Magnolia Addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 38-F-11. 26-6t

For Sale

FOR SALE—One binder and thrashing machine, for sale cheap. Hope Brick Works. 29-3t

Legal Notice

Notice of Revision of Assessments

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Curb & Gutter District No. 3 of Hope, Arkansas, will meet in the City Hall of Hope, Arkansas, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., Friday, June 9, 1939, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessments of benefits against the real property in said district.

Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of his assessments, or any change in values, for improvements erected or removed, or for any reason whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application therefore, and the same will be considered.

This 27th day of May, 1939.
Orrie Reed
Newton Pentecost
E. S. Greening
Board of Assessors.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the County Examiner of Hempstead County, has called an election to be held in Patmos School District No. 9 of Hempstead County, on the 3rd day of June, 1939, at which the qualified electors in said School District shall vote on the question of a loan from the Revolving Loan Fund, and the levying of a special tax of 2 mills annually on the assessed valuation of the taxable property in the district so long as is necessary to repay said loan and the interest thereon. Such election shall be held at Public School Building, Patmos School District on the 3rd day of June, 1939, between the hours of 2:00 o'clock P. M. and 6:30 o'clock P. M., and otherwise in the same manner as is provided by law for holding annual school elections.

WITNESS my hand this 16th day of May, 1939.

E. E. Austin
County Examiner
Hempstead County

Notice of Revision of Assessments

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 7 of Hope, Arkansas, will meet in the City Hall of Hope, Arkansas, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., Friday, June 9, 1939, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessments of benefits against the real property in said district.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



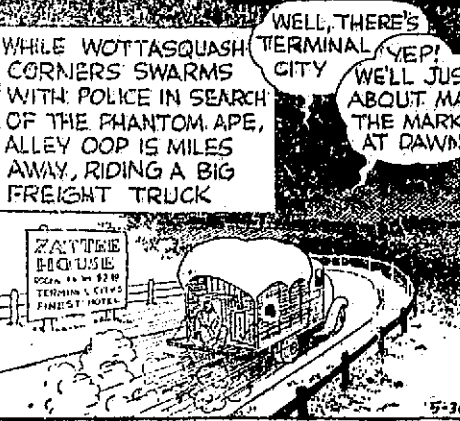
Lucky Pug



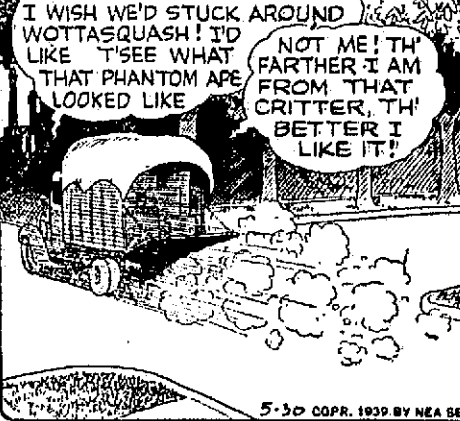
By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP



All Off Here



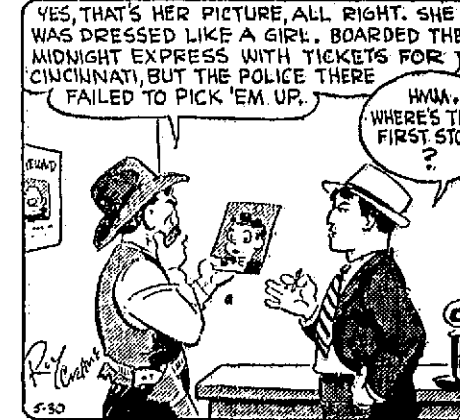
By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS



Easy's Ahead of Him



By ROY CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



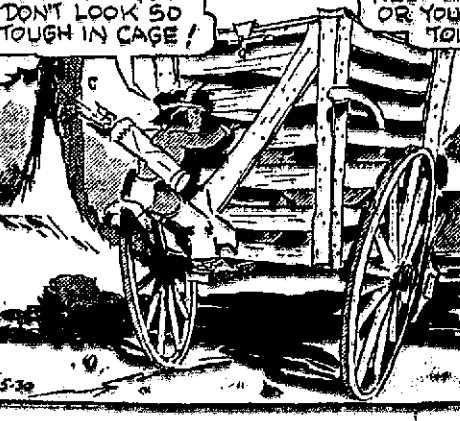
Pity the Poor Cops



By MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER



Now He'll Know Better



By FRED HARMAN



CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

You Can Talk to Only One Man

Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One line—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c

Six times—5c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT—Couple desires two unfurnished rooms. Permanent. Mrs. G. A. Hope Star. 30-3t

Wanted to Trade

WILL BUY OR TRADE for hay press, hay rake and bull rake. If you have one to sell or trade see Vincent Foster. 30-3t

NOTICE

RELIANCE LIFE OF Pittsburgh, Pa., ACCIDENT AND HEALTH Insurance SURE PAY

TALBOT FIELD Sr., Dis. Mgr., Box 44, Hope, Ark. 17M-1M

For Rent

FOR RENT—New 4-room apartment corner Fifth and Pine. See Chas. Bader. 27-3t-p.

A HERO'S MONUMENT

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. 7 Pictured is the Tomb of the

12 Heavy blow.

13 To be indebted.

15 Proposed.

16 Successively.

17 To crawl.

19 Creeping animal.

21 Chest bone.

22 Picture taking machines.

24 Falsehood.

25 Musical note.

26 Myself.

27 Health resort.

29 Type standard.

30 Mongrel.

31 Mentally sound.

33 Hangman's halter knot.

34 Fisherman.

35 Child's napkin.

36 Beak.

37 Toward.

39 Credit.

40 Sheltered place.

41 Laughter sound.

42 Eggs.

43 Dress.

44 Sun.

45 Fiction story.

46 Sooner than.

47 Moves.

48 Fish-fashion.

49 Lacquer ingredient.

50 To dispose of.

51 Beer.

52 It is located in the District

14 Tiny.

16 The cemetery where it is situated.

17 Calcium (abbr.).

18 Tolerable.

20 It is a famous (abbr.).

22 Pertaining to the brain.

23 Dogs.

26 Melody.

28 Corner.

30 Sea gull.

32 Measure of cloth.

38 Molding.

41 Homing pigeon.

43 Grand parental.

45 Imaginary being.

46 Opera air.

47 Carmine.

48 Fodder vat.

50 Small shield.

53 Pale.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

The Soul

The Soul is that Strange something which the eye may never see Except in bits of loveliness that life may richer be. It may be red geraniums in bloom all winter long Or books to read beside the fire or it may be a song. The soul may be a garden small with blossoms fair aglow Or beds endowed 'in hospitals, to which the poor may go; Or it may be the pretty things of satin and brocade By which the rooms of life are just a little brighter made. The soul may be that power divine in every human breast Which prompts us all to grace our years with what we think is best. And so when men are moved to live above the common way. And work for beauty's sake alone, their souls are on display. —Selected.

The Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. will hold its June meeting with the annual picnic in Washington followed by the program at the War Time Capital on Thursday, June 1st, with Mrs. C. S. Lowther, Mrs. Don Smith and Mrs. Charles Locke as hostesses and Mrs. Wilbur Jones leading the program.

Miss Josephine Morris was the week end guest of Miss Mary Isabel Hamby in Arkadelphia for the Henderson State Teachers College commencement exercises.

Mrs. Della McClanahan has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Harp and Mr. Harp in McAllen, Texas.

Marylin and Kenneth McRae of Little Rock arrived Monday to spend the summer vacation with their father, Kenneth McRae Jr., and grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Guthrie left Monday for Duluth, Minn., where they were called on account of the passing of Mrs. Guthrie's father.

The McClanahans have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Arnold of Donna, Texas, and Robert McGraw of Nashville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McFadden have

returned from a very delightful trip through the west, including a tour of Yellowstone park, visits in Denver, Salt Lake City, Butte Montana, Canadian points, where Mr. McFadden addressed the different District Rotary conferences. While making their Canadian tour, Mr. and Mrs. McFadden had the pleasure of seeing King George and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain, who are honoring Canada and the United States with a visit.

Mrs. Ralph Routon and son, William, Mrs. Nora Carrigan and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt are in Baton Rouge this week attending the graduation of Miss Lenora Routon from Louisiana State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Baber and daughter, Mavis, left Sunday for a vacation trip to El Paso, and other interesting Texas points.

Mrs. S. A. Taylor wishes to announce the marriage of her daughter Inez Taylor to Mr. George Reed Kirk of Hope. They were married by the Rev. Finley Winnin at Shreveport, La., on the 7th of February, 1939.

Ohioans Stage Tax Strike Against Flood Dam Costs

NEWCOMERTOWN, Ohio. (AP)—Nine-tenths of the homes, stores and even churches of this little tax-battling eastern Ohio town are on the delinquent tax lists.

And that's right where they're going to stay, townfolk have vowed, as long as the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy district seeks to collect \$381,000 for flood control work.

"We've struck," explained Mayor Charles E. Muford, speaking for an angry citizenry which recalled in a resolution their forefathers were "unjustly taxed by the tyrannical King George III of England."

The "strike" has imposed hardships on the 4,250 residents, because with NO money coming in from Newcomertown, the county treasurer has declined to remit its usual operating funds. But Mayor Muford just scratched his head, trimmed the budget to the bone, and prophesied: "We'll get along somehow."

The \$381,000 assessment was ordered by conservancy district directors to help pay for 14 dams. Engineers surveyed the entire 16-county district, appraising each piece of property and placing a cash value on the "protection" it will receive in time of flood.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON.—The visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth has given this country an excuse for a period of "watchful waiting" while the air clears in Europe.

Domestic affairs, the royal visit, and third term talk have crowded the European business aside for a time, but the tension is no less, perhaps even greater. One informed source says the British program of encirclement may have been a serious diplomatic blunder that may be remedied only by a backing down on the Polish guarantees, even if that will work.

That view is based on such conditions as these:

1.—During all his expansion program, Herr Hitler has kept in mind that he must avoid war with England. He explained that position in Mein Kampf. Diplomats who have watched his course minutely have accepted that statement in the Hitler book as glibbed—until lately.

2.—It was generally accepted that Hitler would limit himself to claims in which there was at least a shadow of equity. That was considered the case in the Saar Basin, geographically a part of Germany, as with the Rhineland withheld by the Allies after the war. That was the case with Austria, since they were racially one people. The same covers the Sudetenland. As for Germany's claims on Poland, it is pointed out that most people in Danzig are German, and a German road across the Polish corridor would connect two segments of the Reich.

Then Trouble Started But before the claims against Poland could be foreclosed by Germany, England made some cautious "steps to stop Hitler" moves in southeast Europe. Almost at once Hitler moved into Moravia and the rest of Czechoslovakia where it was agreed he had not a tassel of fequity right, really or otherwise. (And then England started work in earnest to tie up allies on all sides against further expansion.)

It was the first solid evidence that Hitler may have changed his tactics. He was convinced that England would stand in the way of his realization even of those claims in which he had a show of right? If so, he may abandon his program of seeking to avoid conflict with England. He may decide there is only one way for Germany to obtain a reasonably important place in the world and that is by destroying Britain.

That is why so much importance attaches to the Polish business just now. England has made a tentative agreement to protect Poland, but she left herself a face-saving opening. She promised aid only if Germany moves against Danzig and the Corridor threatened Polish independence.

More Concessions? It is possible that concessions may be worked out which will satisfy Hitler without too seriously affronting Poland. He may conclude there is a way, other than by war with England, to additional claims in which there is a show of historical or economic equity, such as colonies. But if England's undercurrent was too hasty, and has convinced Hitler that the only way out for Germany is to smash England, then he may not try the peaceful way

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

CLEVELAND—Historic North Randall, last stronghold of the standardbred, goes over to the runners with the opening of a 34-day meeting.

North Randall succeeded the old Glenville oval as the home of harness racing in Cleveland in 1909, and the Grand Circuit moved in with it for a glorious run.

A thoroughbred did not set hoof on the famous track in 30 years. North Randall quickly jumped into the headlines.

On its opening program in August, 1909, the great Uhlan trotted the second heat in 2:03 3/4, a world record for five-year-old geldings and the first of many world marks hung up on the perfect sulky strip.

Only last July, the remarkable Greyhound trotted the fastest quarter in history there.

All the great trotters and pacers stretched out to give the opposition and the time works at North Randall.

Single G. Hamburg Belle, Peter Manning, The Harvester, Fireglow, Sam Williams, and Billy Direct, among them.

All the more illustrious reismans drove them. . . Tommy Murphy, Pop Ciers, Walter Cox, Lon McDonald, Charlie Valentine, Harry Stokes, Harry Thomas, Vic Fleming, Doc Parrish and Epp Palin, to name a few.

The original North Randall layout was constructed at a cost of \$250,000. The current plant occupies the same 254 acres.

Devereux Shack Is Last Memento

But to make way for the runners, practically all of the old North Randall landmarks were destroyed. Hills, mounds and trees disappeared to provide for a large parking area. Even the six tombstones of renowned trotters buried in the infield were removed.

The last memento of old North Randall and the Roarin' Grand is the Devereux shack, where the late Harry K. Devereux held court the year around and which is filled with souvenirs of the harness racing he loved.

Harry Devereux was the prime mover behind old North Randall.

The grandstand has been enlarged and new permanent seats installed. Attached to the south end of the grandstand, all under the same roof, a large clubhouse has been erected. The

With Poland. That is why Poland is watched so closely just now, and why statesmen are glad of the royal diversion of public attention. They always feel better when there is less public agitation.

And regardless of what may be thought of the foreign policy of this administration or of earlier administrations, the underlying motive of all of them has been the belief that once war starts in Europe it will be next to impossible to stay out of it.

Yesterday's Ladd orders Mary to change the story of Glen Shirley, suspecting Mary loves Jim Shirley. But she believes she loves him.

CHAPTER XVIII

CLEM looked very young, thought Martin, when she walked into his apartment half an hour later. Her beauty startled him. He resisted an impulse to send her away. His sentimentality irritated him.

"Sit down and make yourself at home," he said awkwardly. "I've got a new drink I think you'll get a kick out of."

"Good," she said. "Drinks and people are no longer amusing when you know them too well."

"Then you must like me."

"I hardly know you at all. But I already like you."

He sat on the lounge beside her. "Now we can talk."

As she sipped the cocktail she pressed him for more details of his own life.

"I'd much rather talk about yours."

"I'm very dull and so is my life."

"No beautiful woman is ever dull. You haven't the face to deny you've got the prettiest figure in the world." He put an arm around her.

"Don't," she said, but she didn't move away.

"Did you like your drink?" he asked.

"It's marvelous. I feel so happy—so gay." She smiled brightly, her eyes shining. "May I have another?"

"No. You've had enough. What are you doing tonight?"

"Nothing."

He glanced at his watch. "Like to continue our tour of the town?"

"I'd adore it."

He stared down at her. As the cocktail wore off, she watched him with fear. Suddenly he was kissing her passionately, sagely.

"Oh, don't," she begged, struggling. Then she laughed, and snuggled against him, but drew back as her head touched something hard and metallic in his vest pocket.

"What's that?"

"It's my best friend, my gun."

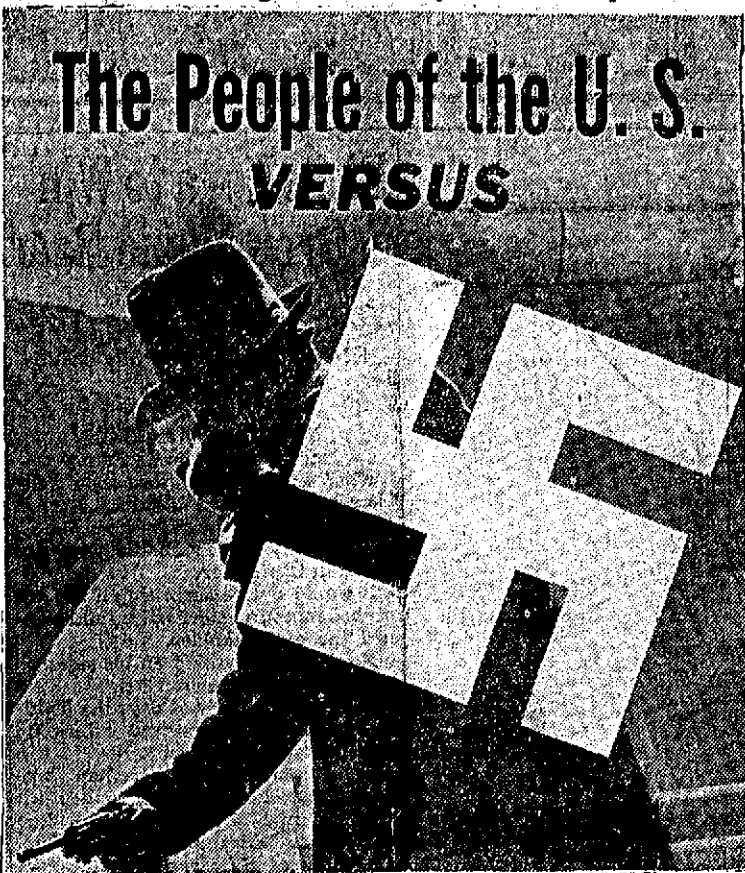
A STEP sounded in the hall. She jumped up and began arranging her hair. Nick was standing in the doorway. "G'd evening, Miss Shirley."

Clem's chin struck a defiant angle. "How do you do, Mr. Hart. Mr. Martin and I are just about to leave."

"So I see," he winked at Martin. "You've picked a good one this time, Duke."

THEATERS

Saenger Thursday and Friday



"Confessions of A Nazi Spy"

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Ona Munson Set Out to Capture Title of Screen's Premier Scarlet Woman

HOLLYWOOD.—Bejeweled and bedazzled, wearing a red wig and and startlingly low-cut red and purple gown, Ona Munson sat in the restaurant on the Selznick lot and told how she had become Hollywood's No. 1

total cost of converting North Randall to a running track was \$250,000. It is the first eastern track to have an enclosed paddock. The paddock is part of the clubhouse, occupying the rear section. Racegoers view saddling ceremonies from various balconies both in the clubhouse and grandstand or from ground level in either enclosure.

The track had to be resurfaced for the runners, so a four-inch cushion of loam was added. A chute was installed. A new drainage canal all the way round is calculated to give North Randall one of the faster drying racing surfaces. Many of the old barns were razed and replaced by new ones.

A number of those behind the Cleveland Jockey club, operating new North Randall, are old trotting horsemen. Their aim is to give Cleveland first class meetings.

Their first mistake was in not allowing sufficient time for improvements and alterations. There was so much doubt about the meeting opening on schedule that horsemen hesitated to ship. The deadline for nominations for the inaugural Handicap had to be advanced.

And racing men who know the situation say that \$204,600—the minimum \$800—two stake races for \$50,000 each and six for \$25,000 each—is a lot of money to distribute during a 33-day meeting under the present setup in Cleveland.

North Randall was given over to the runners only on the condition that at least one week of harness racing be conducted there annually.

The runners were to support the trotters. They may have a tough time supporting themselves.

"Glad to see you, Mickie," said Martin. "Meet Miss Shirley."

The little man shook hands with Clem. "Come in, said the spider to the fly," he chuckled. "But in this case, I guess it's the other way around, Miss Shirley. I'm the fly and the Duke's the spider. At least I'm one of the flies." His eyes rested on her.

She and Martin followed Mickie. The tightly shuttered windows, dim lights and cigar smoke, helped the hush-hush atmosphere. So did the people. A group of dark-skinned, unshaven men stood at the bar talking in low tones. Two or three who might have been race track bookies were in a corner drinking.

All the company seemed to know Martin and all stared furtively at Clem. Fleeing glances passed between them. Clem wondered if it was her fur coat or diamond bracelets they wanted. In another moment, they were fawning in their servile greetings to Martin.

"Well, here I am, by God," he exclaimed, slapping first this one, then that one on the back.

He was in excellent spirits. "I want the best steak in the house," he commanded, "and bring us two Scotch and sodas."

"Tell me about this place and these people," she said.

In stark words Martin began describing the purple patch that was the past of this furtive spot. He sketched in the killings, the pay-offs and the get-aways that had been planned at Mickie's.

His self-clampency was magnificent. "I made Mickie," he said. "Saved him from being fried. With a violent gesture he drained his glass. "Another Scotch and soda," he called to the bartender. "I never knew life could be so exciting until I heard you describe yours," Clem said. "It's like living a detective story. You take chances."

Martin lit a cigaret and inhaled a long breath of smoke. "To my mind there is no risk, if you plan." He reached in his pocket and brought out a cigaret case.

"Have one?"

As Clem smoked she studied the cigaret.

"That isn't drawing well," Martin said suddenly, substituting another. Dropping it in the ash tray, he deliberately lit a match and set fire to the stub. Slowly the flame licked up the paper, lighting sharply, for a second, two initials just below the red marks left by Clem's lipstick.

"Why look," she exclaimed, "J. F." Janice French's initials are on that cigaret I was smoking!"

(To Be Continued.)

Scarlet Woman—in Technicolor. Miss Munson is the Belle Watling of "Gone With the Wind," and she's still almost as much surprised as the rest of the movie colony by the selection. Without her flamboyant disguise there's nothing about the trim, blond actress to suggest the character she plays. But in make up and costume, she wasn't recognized by her own mother.

In about seven years of dramatic acting, which followed six years as a musical comedy star, Ona Munson has had only one similar role—as the hard-boiled hussy in "Five Star Final." She wore a wig in that one, too. "I believe I've got a sort of orotic complex," she laughed. "If I can hide in false hair and completely different makeup I think I can get away with anything."

About 100 people were interviewed for the part of Belle Watling, and some 17,000 feet of film were used in tests. The search was becoming pretty frantic when Miss Munson appeared in the office of David Selznick wearing the wig and gaudy accoutrements of the Watling profession. (She had asked the casting director not to mention that she was trying out for the part, for fear Hollywood might laugh about it.)

Just a Natural She knew Selznick, and she is well acquainted with Sidney Howard, who wrote the GWTW screenplay and who happened to be in the office at the time. But neither man knew Miss Munson. They just stared at her, then looked at each other and said, "That's it!"

They were going to rush her right into the picture without the usual tests but some other scenes were delayed and there was plenty of time for her final, critical inspection by the color camera itself. The only test scene made was the one, involving varied emotions, in which Belle and Melanie are in a carriage. "It was late in the evening, and the crew were tired, and they looked at me with the faint touch of resentment they must have felt for the hundredth hopes candidate," Miss Munson recalled. "I was scared then, but as soon as it began I knew I was right for the part. Everything was intensely quiet, and for the first time in pictures I got the same exciting feeling of an opening night in the theater."

"We did that scene in just one take. A few days later, when it was to be done again for the actual picture, they shot it 22 times! And now I hear they may do it over again, because I was wearing a black coat over my bright

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(To Be Continued.)



"Friendly Enemies"

General Robert E. Lee and "Abraham" Lincoln met—and had a good time together at a recent New York costume party. Comedian Jack Pearl, left, impersonated the Confederate leader, and actor Raymond Massey wore the Lincoln makeup he uses for the part on the stage.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Dad Deals Himself Into Game More Important Than His Golf

Twelve-year-old Philip was not like to try your hand, too." "Oh, boy! What a break! Yippee!" yelled Phil.

Every time he got anything but seven, he snapped his fingers impatiently. "Come on, you natural!" he murmured.

His father said never a word, but there was a concentration about his son's interest that did not escape him.

"How is your friend, Bing Jones?" he asked casually, with a pretended yawn.

Philip shot him a quick look and then said just as casually, "Bing? Oh, I guess he's all right."

For a week Phil's father had been noticing things. And mother had discovered Phil was smoking.

And one afternoon he had been "absent without leave," as the school called it. He and Bing, it seemed, had been off on their bicycles somewhere. Again, he had unwittingly uttered a shocking word when his airplane got wet. There were other signs of an influence new to the boy's experience. Philips was, of course, at an age when they could expect almost anything new. But this was serious.

Bing was older. He came of a family that paid little attention to what the child was doing.

Dad plays the Diplomat Tomorrow was Saturday. Father was going to play golf. He had a match for Sunday, too.

Fossibly it was the noblest effort he ever made in his life when he said, "Phil, would you think your old man too much of a fossil to chum with tomorrow? I'd thought maybe we could go down to the coast and get a cat-boat and go fishing. I know how to sail, you know, and I thought you might

dress and they think it may be too somber.

"I've been in the picture three weeks now, but the only time I'm ever sure of working is on Saturday night. Once we kept going until 5 o'clock Sunday morning, and the next Saturday until 2 a. m. This Saturday's going to be better though, because I work with Clark Gable and he always quits at 6 in the evening, regardless."

Catch Up In Reading Asked about his southern accent, Miss Munson said, "I don't have to assume much of that. You see, Belle was a girl who'd really been around. I just give my voice a sort of hard, whisky quality."

She appreciated the brief delay before going into the picture because it gave her a chance to read "Gone With the Wind." Sam Wood, who substituted as director during the illness of Victor Fleming, hadn't read Margaret Mitchell's novel either when he assumed temporary charge. Neither had Leslie Howard, when he was chosen for the role of Ashley Wilkes.

The 32-year-old Portland, Ore., actress, originally a ballet dancer and singer on Broadway, is likely to become the screen's First Hussy as the result of her Belle Watling role. Without even seeing her in the character, other studios already are bidding for her services. She'll probably be seen in two or three pictures before "Gone With the Wind" is released.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Fashion is decidedly "going Dutch." It's very smart to wear crisp, girlish little day frocks and bonnets like those in Pattern 8514. They owe their youth and charm to the clothes worn by rosy-cheeked maids beside the Zuyder Zee!

Be one of the first to wear this new fashion. Make this easy design for yourself with the big collar that frames your face so charmingly, or with the smaller, more tailored one. (The pattern, including a detailed sewing chart, provides for both.) The skirt is shirred in the front to give correct, ly Dutch fullness. The bodice is plain, buttoned to the neck, and fitted in by darts. The bonnet is an eye-shedding darling. Make this of gingham, linen, chambray or pique—and love it!

Pattern No. 8514 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material, with long sleeves; 4 3/4 yards with shorter ones—1 1/4 yards for the bonnet, and wide collar, 3/4 yard for narrow collar and 3/4 yard for bonnet.

The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

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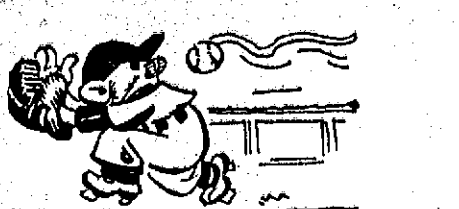
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EVANGELINE SHOWS

THE SPORTS PAGE



Little Rock Scores in Ninth, Win 2-1

Schalk's Single in Last Inning Drives Across Winning Run

ATLANTA—(AP)—The Little Rock Travelers eased a run across the plate in their final of the ninth to defeat the Atlanta Crackers here Monday night, 2 to 1.

The Crackers outlived the Travelers 11 to 8, but had trouble in getting their hits when mates were in a scoring position.

Bolyard led off for Little Rock in the ninth with an infield hit, and was sacrificed to second by Bauder, Snyder, went out, but Schalk poked a single to left field to score Bolyard with the winning run.

Little Rock 000 001 001—2 8 1
Atlanta 100 000 000—1 11 0

Sayles and Ferraroli, Robinson and Williams.

Lookouts 14; Chicks 13

CHATTANOOGA—(AP)—Chattanooga slipped over two runs in the ninth inning here Monday night to beat the Memphis Chicks 14 to 13 in a free for all slugfest.

Memphis 700 301 200—13 15 0
Chattanooga 025 023 002—14 12 2

Stout, Spencer, Veverka and Gautreaux; Bolen, Fritchett, Smith, Bass, Lanahan and Camilli.

Pels Take Close One

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—New Orleans opened its series with the Nashville Vols Monday night with a close 5-3 victory.

Outlived eight blows to seven, the Pels delivered in the pinches off Ace Adams. They counted in the first round over three runs in the third and finished off with a final count in the seventh round. Syd Cohen was tough all the way on the mound for the Pels.

New Orleans 103 000 100—5 7 1
Nashville 000 120 000—3 8 2

Cohen and Redmond, Collier, Adams and Blaemire.

Smokies 6, Barons 2

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Knoxville mauled Julian Tubb off the mound in the first inning Monday with a five-hit barrage that produced four runs and went on to defeat Birmingham 6 to 2 in the first of a two-game series.

Charley George was rushed to Tubbs' relief and silenced the Smokies with three hits in the last seven and one-half frames. Doc Richmond slammed out his sixth homer of the season in the first and Jim McLeod circled the bases on a lick inside the park in the third.

Birmingham 001 001 000—2 12 0
Knoxville 401 000 01X—6 8 1

Tubb, George and Crouch; Schroeder and Kies.

Baer and Nova to Battle Thursday

Victory Means Shot at the Heavyweight Crown in September

PERNDALE, N. Y.—(AP)—The limb was all powdered, so Maxie Baer climbed out on "It" with the prediction he would knock out Lou Nova in six rounds or fewer at the Yankee Stadium Thursday night.

And, rated by his semi-final workout Sunday afternoon, don't be surprised if the clowning "cutie" does it with a left hand instead of the roundhouse right he has been firing at all his opponents but Joe Louis and Jim Braddock, for so these many years.

Most of those who have seen both in action still like Nova's chances, however, largely because the California kid is just as deadly serious as the ex-madcap Maxie and his six years advantage in youth.

Although Maxie's condition is as near perfect as it will ever be, the fact that he's now 30 stands against him in, his last stand Thursday. A victory means a shot at the heavyweight championship in September.

Maxie, however, doesn't think it means a thing.

"If you want to know," he said as he ended his seven round drill, "I'm going to flatten this young upstart, and it won't take 13 rounds, or even 10. We'll pick up the marbles in six."

"I'm in as good shape as I've ever been right now. I've been serious in training for the first time, no playing around. And I'm hitting just as hard."

The last is true. "Poppy" Maxie still knocks 'em dead with his right hand, but he also still signals it.

However, he has developed a left now, and that may turn the trick. It's not a jab and it's not a full hook, but it hurts.

It may be part of Maxie's battle plan to tell Nova to "watch the birdie" in his right, then cross him up by slipping the left across.

Around the camp, they tell you Maxie isn't fooling anymore. He hasn't bent an elbow or taken official notice of blondes, brunettes or red-heads since he's been here.

He weighed 215 when he started his workout Sunday and sweeted out some of that in tossing punches at Elza Thompson, a large negro, for one round, Sandy McDonald for two and then dashing off four heats of calisthenics and bag punching. Manager Anell Hoffman figures he'll weigh in at about 220 Thursday.



Baseball Needs Hitters in Front Office; Attendance Falling Off

Talent Waits to Be Picked Up By Live Clubs—Baseball's Crying Need Is New Directorship

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—So all but one American League club in Boston have given up already, conceded another pennant to New York.

Yankee management is forced to play night baseball against its will . . . to bolster attendance of weaker outfits with less hustle.

Falling off in patronage in certain spots in both majors is alarming.

Practically everybody save those financially interested in National League long since have been convinced that something should be done about bringing elder circuit up to standard of American.

Now everybody agrees that American really is two leagues . . . Yankees and other seven.

Some suggest that Yankees be broken up although, generally speaking, it is very young outfit just getting started.

They point to scarcity of talent despite fact that this spring brought out finest crop of first-year men in years. Yankees managed to come up with Charley Keller, Joe Gallagher and Buddy Rosar, not to mention Atley Donald.

Red Sox produced Ted Williams, Jim Tabor and Woodrow Rich. Browns bobbed up with Johnny Berardino and Johnny Kramer. Boston Bees gave \$50,000 in cash and players for Eddie Miller. Brooklyn uncovered Pete Coscarart. Cardinals backed up veterans with several promising young pitchers.

Material There For Those Who Search

Material is there, but big league clubs can't get it with front offices either sitting still or incompetent.

Baseball's crying need is new ownership and directorship.

More than half of major league clubs are either handled from the business office as outfits were guided in Pop Anson's time . . . when things took care of themselves . . . or engineered stupidly.

Chicago White Sox are a glaring example.

Here is one of finest franchisees going to pot.

When Lucius Appling broke leg at outset a year ago, Lou Comiskey didn't even go to trouble of making gesture toward replacing star shortstop.

Lou Comiskey talked cutting salaries while Yankees, for whom his array should provide opposition, were giving raises to members of what already was costliest band of athletes in dodge.

Detroit's headaches started with death of Frank J. Navin, smart baseball man.

In Frank Navin's place is Walter O. Briggs, Jr., son of owner.

Tigers started for bottom as young Spike Briggs started at top.

Slapnicka a Genius For Making Mistakes

Cleveland let Billy Evans go as general manager after old umpire turned in grand job.

Alva Bradley replaced Evans with Cyril C. Slapnicka, rare genius for doing wrong thing.

Cyril Slapnicka, former minor league pitcher who had been scout, didn't even know how to keep records straight.

This coast Indians Tommy Henrich, among others, and would have lost Bob Feller had not Commissioner Landis chose to avoid opening bidding for free agent of such youth and prominence.

What Bradley saved in general manager's salary the club has paid many times in mistakes, last of which was launching current campaign without single capable hand on either side second base.

Clark Griffith is content to go along although Griffith just as long as he makes both ends meet . . . did nothing in direction of replacing run manufacturers of 1938, Zeke Bonura and Al Simmons, although paid fancy figure for former.

Too Many Macks Around Shibe Park

In justice to Connie Mack, it must be said that he makes sincere efforts at all times in Philadelphia, but there are too many Macks around Shibe Park, which is one reason the Grand Old Man has to sell players to keep out of red.

Nobody, including Gerry Nugent, has cared anything about Phillies for years.

Leland Stanford MacPhail boomed Brooklyn gate with night baseball, but no one attached to Dodgers' front office, including Larry MacPhail, knows a ball player from load of hay.

Horace C. Stoneham leaves entire Giant organization in hands of William Harold Terry, who finds it tougher and tougher as he runs out of players assembled by John J. McGraw.

In Pittsburgh, Bill Benswanger, non-baseball man, has no baseball connections to speak of . . . loans too heavily on Harold Joseph Traynor, who can't make up mind until too late.

Organization can't be beaten in any line.

Yankees, Reds, Cardinals and Red Sox furnish additional proof of this in baseball sense.

It was more than Yankee wealth that found Charley Keller on campus of University of Maryland . . . mashie shot from Griffith Stadium.

King Kong Keller starred there for three years and Yankees had to announce his signing before Clark Griffith knew young man was in neighborhood.

Frog's Dog-Like Bark Almost Fools Experts

DALLAS, Texas—(AP)—A frog that barks is among the prize specimens of Otis Sanders, young Dallas biologist recently elected secretary of the Texas Herpetological Society.

He found it while on a night-time hunt for specimens in the limestone hills of the Devil's River, but it almost fooled him.

"It sounded like a dog until we got up close," he said.

Sanders says the only known specimens of the barking frogs are in the Devil's River region. They like to come out at night after a rain and "bark a song."

Picks Nova to Win Over Maxie Baer

Younger Man Has Urge and Enough Class, Says Grayson

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Lou Nova should decisively defeat Maxie Adelbert Baer in 15 rounds at Yankee Stadium, June 1 . . . qualify for the battle with Joe Louis in September.

It would not be surprising if the son of the orchestra leader cut up and stopped the ex-littleholder.

Nova has everything on his side . . . youth, urge, sufficient class.

Since his high school days the handsome collegian has nursed a burning ambition to be champion.

He likes to box . . . entered an Oakland gymnasium on his own account as a kid in 1933 . . . about the time Baer was knocking out Max Schmeling.

A crack at Baer has been his goal since.

Nova is the "hungry" fighter of the two. He wants the money that goes with a scrap with Louis and if he is good enough to land it . . . the crown.

Baer long since scaled the heights . . . is on the other side of the hill. He's back on the firing line for only one reason . . . one final chunk of money.

Although he quit to Louis four years ago, he would have preferred to again square off with the Brown Bomber without having to first dispose of Nova . . . for Louis now has to be present in order for any heavyweight to get important money.

Baer is 30 and hasn't fought in 14 months.

If Baer couldn't outscoreable Jim Braddock in 1935, how is he going to get over Nova in 1939 . . . at 30 and with legs and arms slower than they formerly were rusty after 14 months of inactivity?

Nova has been handled well by Ray Carlen . . . brought along carefully, and at 24 is ready for the great adventure.

Nova doesn't want to repel Baer any more than Carlen wants him to prevail.

Carlen was Baer's chief second and

Reds Rally to Win From Cubs, 6 to 3

Lee Grissom Pitches 5-Hit Ball to Turn Back Hartnett's Team

CINCINNATI—(AP)—Lee Grissom held the Chicago Cubs to five hits Monday as the Reds, with a five-run spurge in the eighth, won their 14th victory in 15 starts, 6 to 3. Gabby Hartnett, Cubs manager, said the latter half of the game was played under protest against an umpire's decision.

The Reds got to Bill Lee, Earl Whitehill and Jack Russell for 10 blows. For four innings Lee and Grissom engaged in a tight mound duel, Bowditch's third-inning single and Hornum's triple in the next frame being the first for the respective sides.

Gabby hit a ball against the side of

STORIES IN STAMPS



Fiji—Where Etiquet Is Everything

THEIR life is primitive but etiquette nevertheless is everything to the Fijians. Islanders have been murdered for simple breaches of it and even the slightest faux pas is a social insult.

The Fijians, of course, don't turn to any bulky best-selling volume for the final word on who enters a boat first, the man or the woman, or who sits on the right-hand of the village chief at tribal feasts. There isn't any Fijian etiquette authority and neither do the manners change. The Fijians rely on a code as old as these South Sea peoples are themselves.

Every Fijian islander learns the rules for this occasion and that. Take the matter of meals, for instance. No Fijian woman would consider it good form to sit down to dinner with her husband or other male member of the family.

The men are seated first, the women serve and fan the flies off the delicacies. Then as the men finish, the women clap cupped hands and sit down themselves.

Clapping hands is the basis of a great part of Fijian etiquette. This is the universal gesture of politeness. You bump someone or step on his toe and apologize. The Fijian claps his hands and the matter is closed. But let him fail to clap hands and there may be a murder. There have been such cases of particularly fiery Fijians who killed another for a mere breach of etiquette.

As a British colony, Fiji issues its own stamps, one of which, a current pictorial, is shown above.

Pose for Portrait After Holdout



Photographers waited three months to get this picture of new baby orangutan at St. Louis, Mo., zoo. "Bimbo," the mama, looks a bit menacing, but baby is merely shy. Orangutans are rarely born in captivity.

adviser during the reformed and domesticated Great Lover's spectacular early days . . . was confident that he would be rewarded with some small share of the Livermore Larruper's fortune.

But when Baer jumped J. Hamilton Lorimer, the Oakland chap who found both he and Nova, Carlen was released and cut off like a broken down 10-year-man in the majors.

Carlen vowed that he would get hunk . . . if it took years . . . says that he looked at 500 young big fellows in his search for a bloke who could pin the erstwhile Butterfly Butcher Boy's ears back. He believed he had him in Hans Birkie, but the German turned out to be only strong and tough and the Baer camp would have no truck with him anyway.

Carlen knows Ex-Champ and Is Good Matchmaker

Carlen finally purchased the parchment on Nova for \$1000 and in him is confident he has the large youth capable of wreaking vengeance.

Carlen's knowledge of Baer makes close observers lean to Nova in this excursion. Carlen managed Frankie Klick, the lightweight, and others . . . knows fighters . . . is a good matchmaker.

Louis is his objective with Nova, and he wouldn't have accepted the Baer battle had he suspected there was much chance of the battling Brahmin being belted out of the picture.

Carlen has given serious thought to Nova's advancement. He gave up his business on the west coast to devote all of his time to the heavyweight who knows more about boxing than any heavyweight since the days of Gene Tunney and Tommy Loughran.

Carlen didn't take the Gunnar Barlund or No-Hit Farr dates in moments

Bowling

Rotary Club				
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Robert Wilson	132	91	—	223
Charles Thomas	82	126	121	329
Curter Johnson	67	118	82	267
Jimmy Jones	82	168	114	364
Nick Jewell	177	138	137	452
Albert Graves	51	—	70	121
Wayne Fletcher	—	71	72	144
Total	1900			

Soil Conservation				
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Bill Page	72	124	102	298
Claude Price	145	89	—	234
R. C. Ellen	142	105	115	362
J. R. Henry	120	115	108	343
H. H. Roberts	110	70	—	180
Clarence Eaton	106	—	128	234
D. A. Allred	—	114	58	172
Lester Gordon	—	—	117	117
Total	1940			

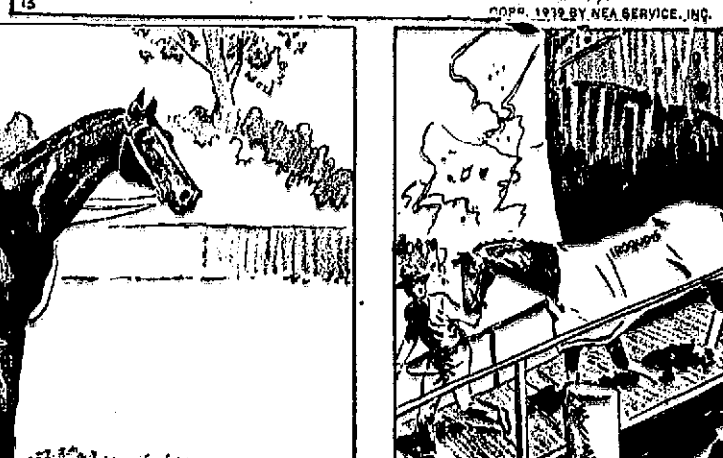
TALE OF THE TURF

No. 13—Pierre Lorillard



Pierre Lorillard used tobacco profits in building the Ranccas Stables, Jobstown, N. J.

Lorillard, member of the American Jockey Club, wanted his horses near metropolitan tracks. Covering some 1500 acres, his was the most completely equipped establishment in this country.



Ranccas Stables' Iroquois copped the English Derby in 1881. Its Parole took the Epsom Gold Cup. The half-brothers won other fixtures to demonstrate in England the quality of the American runner.

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Class A League				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Bruner-Ivory	5	0	1.000	
Leo Robins	4	2	.667	

Class B League				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Bruner-Ivory	4	1	.800	
Unique Cafe	3	1	.750	
Geo. W. Robison	3	2	.600	
Soil Conservation	2	2	.500	
Gunter Bros.	0	4	.000	

Monday's Results

Bruner-Ivory B team 18, Unique Cafe 11.
Leo Robins 14, Ashdown 3.

Tuesday Night
Gunter vs. Soil Erosion.
Bruner-Ivory "A" vs. Crow's Laundry, Texarkana.

Wednesday Night
No games scheduled.

Thursday Night
No games scheduled.

Friday Night
Leo Robins vs. Bruner-Ivory "A"
Geo. Robison vs. Soil Erosion.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Chattanooga	23	15	.605
Atlanta	23	16	.590
Birmingham	19	17	.528
New Orleans	19	21	.475
Memphis	18	20	.474
Nashville	17	20	.457
Knoxville	17	19	.472
Little Rock	15	23	.395

Monday's Results

Knoxville 6, Birmingham 2.
Little Rock 2, Atlanta 1.
New Orleans 5, Nashville 3.
Chattanooga 14, Memphis 13.

Games Tuesday

Little Rock at Atlanta.
Birmingham at Knoxville.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Nashville.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	25	11	.694
St. Louis	21	13	.618
Pittsburgh	18	17	.514
Chicago	18	18	.500
Brooklyn	15	17	.469
New York	16	19	.457
Boston	14	20	.412
Philadelphia	11	23	.324

Monday's Results

New York 7, Philadelphia 5.
Brooklyn 1, Boston 0.
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 0.
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 3.

Games Tuesday

Chicago at Cincinnati, 2 games.
Boston at Philadelphia, 2 games.
Brooklyn at New York, 2 games.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 2 games.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	28	6	.824
Boston	20	11	.645
Chicago	18	15	.545
Cleveland	17	15	.531
Detroit	15	21	.417
Washington	13	21	.382
Philadelphia	12	21	.363
St. Louis	11	24	.314

Monday's Results

New York 6, Boston 1.
Philadelphia, Washington 4.
Detroit 10, St. Louis 9.
Only games scheduled.

Games Tuesday

New York 5 at Boston, 2 games.
St. Louis at Cleveland, 2 games.
Philadelphia at Washington, 2 games.
Detroit at Chicago, two games.

Court House

	83	83	87	259
Edward Bader	89	83	87	259
Frank Ward	105	100	185	390
Dewey Hendrix	60	86	43	183
W. Compton	157	139	114	410
Frank Hill	60	135	104	299
Crit Stewart	138	93	155	388
Total	1927			

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Joe Osburn . 123 92 122 337
Frank Ramsey . 174 104 115 393
R. H. Roberts . 124 122 175 458
Jack Fountain . 139 133 86 358
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